



DOES CHRISTMAS' MESSAGE of peace and brotherhood still circulate behind the Iron Curtain. SEE PAGE THREE.

WDOM Joins NBC Network, Plans 'Monitor' For Weekends

WDOM has announced the acquisition of National Broadcasting Company facilities for the College radio station. The change was effective Monday.

Martin Shugrue and Kev Stursberg, executive board members of WDOM, traveled to

New York, three weeks ago to secure the contract with NBC. The contract was signed with Mr. P. Rittenhouse, director of relations for the East Coast.

While in New York, the staff members were in conference with Merrill Muller and David Brinkley on the national election coverage, regarding WDOM's plans to augment NBC's local election coverage.

WDOM is the second college station in the country to obtain NBC affiliation. It is the first in the East.

WDOM plans to use "Monitor," NBC's weekend radio service, as well as the network's complete news facilities. For late evening and early morning programming, WDOM will use NBC's background music format and news coverage with nationally known reporters and commentators.

The affiliation formerly held with the Mutual Broadcasting System was cancelled last June, due to the executive board's dissatisfaction with the Mutual contract.

NBC programs will be fed by direct telephone line from WJAR-AM, a Providence radio station. The setup was made possible by cooperation between Shugrue, Stursberg and Mr. R. Gleason, station manager of WJAR.

According to Shugrue, WDOM feels that NBC programs will benefit the College by providing a higher quality of news-casting and programming.

WDOM has also announced plans to broadcast all freshman basketball games this year. The games will be announced by Martin Shugrue, John Skalko, and Station Sports Director Tom Drennan.

All home hockey games will also be broadcast this year direct from the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Every evening at 6:05 p.m., WDOM features "Sports-Spotlight." This program consists

of interviews with professional and college sports stars. Tom Drennan is moderator for this program.

On Monday evening, the station broadcast the pep rally sponsored under the auspices of the Student Congress. Commentary was provided by Martin Shugrue and Joe Hadley.

Students Asked For Used Book Donations

The Kent County Club of Providence College will sponsor a book drive Monday, Dec. 12, in cooperation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Club members will be stationed at a location to be announced to accept book donations from students.

All types and classifications of books are acceptable. Any books donated by students will be sent to NFCCS headquarters for distribution to foreign countries.

According to club president, Joe Houston, the purpose of the drive is "to stimulate interest of the student body in the goals and ideals of the NFCCS." The response to the project may indicate what programs can be attempted in the future by the NFCCS and with the degree of success they may be expected to attain," Houston said.

Goal for the project is set at 2000 volumes, or approximately one per student.

SPIKE SHOE MEETING

The Spike Shoe Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 308 Harkins Hall.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mario Mazzarella, club secretary, is to formulate plans for future club activities.

Friar Collegians Await Brothers Four on Sunday

Rapidly approaching the Providence College campus is the appearance of the Brothers Four next Sunday afternoon in Harkins Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the folk concert are still on sale in Alumni Hall, Raymond Hall, and are being sold by members of the ticket committee throughout the PC dorms. Couple bids may be purchased for \$4.00. Individual tickets are being sold for \$2.50.

According to Maury Looijens, ticket co-chairman, sales are going well and there are still many choice seats available. "Due to the seating capacity, however, tickets are limited and are

being sold on a first come, first serve basis," said Looijens. "The affair is open to the public and tickets will also be sold at the door, but it will facilitate matters if they could be purchased beforehand," he added.

The Brothers Four, who are on contract with Columbia records, are termed as the most promising new vocal group of the year. Their hit tune of "Greenfields" was in the number one position on popular music charts for several weeks last spring.

Singing at their Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at the University of Washington was the first collective effort of the quartet, composed of Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, John Paine and Bob Flick.

The appearance of the Brothers at Providence College is being sponsored by the sophomore class for two specific reasons. The first of these is to bring a top name to the College to provide wholesome entertainment for the student body. Secondly, the class of '63 wishes to prove that a big name can be successful on a campus that has previously entertained periods of indifference.

President of the sophomore class, James O'Leary, seemed satisfied at the advance ticket

sale and said that if the present rate of sale continues, the folk concert should be a success.



JAMES A. O'LEARY, JR.

Pete White, vice-president of the sophomore class and ticket co-chairman, is anticipating a good turnout for the affair and feels certain "that the apathy complex that once was prominent on the Providence College campus and which ruined many social events financially has disappeared entirely."

PC To Host Science Day; Will Exhibit Lab Work

Providence College today is again host for many high school students who are attending the ninth annual High School Science Day.

The large group of students is to be welcomed by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Rev. Edward Halton, O.P., and for the first time, members of the Friars Club will also welcome the students.

Bill Cummings and Don Proccacini, representatives of the Phi Chi and the Albertus Magnus Clubs, are co-chairmen of the event.

The program will begin with assemblies under the direction of John S. Babie, Jr., followed by a tour which will cover exhibits in biology, chemistry, physics, medical research, and the radioactive laboratory.

Following supper in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria, the students will see a hockey game at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Activity Sheets Placed In Rotunda

Veritas activity sheets will be placed in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall today. They should be filled out and then placed in the box provided or returned to room 320 Raymond Hall.

Because of a maintenance department error all previous sheets were destroyed. Seniors who had filled out theirs are requested to fill out another.

All activity sheets must be returned before Dec. 16.

Frosh Officer Nominations Opened By SC

Freshman class officer nomination slips may be obtained in the Student Congress Office in Donnelly Hall from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 from 10:20 to 4:00 p.m. and may be deposited in the Congress Office when filled out.

Thomas Byrnes, chairman of the Congress Ways and Means committee, stated that only those students who hold Congress activity cards may run. Likewise nomination papers may be signed only by students who hold Congress activity cards.

Byrnes further stated that a check will be made on names to insure that only activity card holders run for office and sign nomination papers.

An election assembly will be held Tuesday in Harkins Hall at 1:50. At this time nominees may address their class. Freshman classes will be cancelled and all freshmen must attend the assembly, and bring with them their Student activity books.

The freshman elections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Alumni Hall lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Only Student Congress activity card holders may vote. Activity cards may still be picked up at the Student Congress Office.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.Editorial Office
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

PC men may soon be attending classes eleven months of the year. It may not be next year or the one after, but the handwriting is on the wall.

Many colleges are already giving serious study to the "trimester" plan, a reapportionment of the academic calendar calling for three yearly semesters embracing the period from September through July. A single month of general vacation would be provided for in August, while holiday periods at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter would be curtailed.

Mushrooming enrollments at the nation's colleges and universities are making the trimester plan's advantages more evident with each passing year. Besides facilitating the granting of a larger number of degrees each year, the plan promises participating institutions a more economical and efficient use of their multi-million dollar investment in buildings and educational facilities. Staggering of courses would permit faculty members to take vacations during times other than the summer months.

From the student standpoint, enrollment in the summer trimester would involve considerable acceleration of study. Three full years of classes plus one additional trimester would permit the collegian to earn both a comprehensive liberal arts education and a master's degree in his specialized field. Entry into the labor market at an earlier age would give the participating student an employment "jump" on his contemporaries.

Educators visualize certain difficulties which will bar the implementation of the trimester system on as wide a scale as desirable. Financial difficulties for students involved in the summer sessions together with less vacation time for faculty members are among the more significant drawbacks.

Nonetheless, the trimester trend is building up steam. The day will someday come when "summer school" boasts more A students than F's.

Prov. CYO To Sponsor Coed Ski Trip To Be Held Weekend of January 13

The Providence Diocese Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor its annual co-ed trip the weekend of January 13. The trip will be to the Purity Spring Resort in East Madison, New Hampshire.

Cost of the weekend to students is \$27.00 inclusive of transportation, insurance, and room and board for the entire weekend. A bus will transport

the skiers from Fenner Street, Providence at 7:00 p.m. Friday and will return by 10:00 p.m. Sunday, January 15.

Instruction for beginners will be included also in the \$27.00 fee. Skiing is available for non-skiers.

Interested persons are asked to contact CYO Headquarters at DE 1-5600 for further information.

Junior Class Council Meets Tuesday Night; To Discuss Class Issues

The Junior Class Council will meet on Tuesday in the recreation room of Alumni Hall at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the major issues confronting the class. Included on the agenda are considerations of the rings and Ring Dance, Junior Prom, Kingston Trio plans.

The council was established by the class officers to assist them in widening the scope of ideas within the class of '62 and to help promote greater unity and efficiency by means of a common voice.

The council consists in its membership of: class officers C. Reilly, P. Keohane, M. Barry, J. Judge; Carolan Club representatives, B. Hennessy, J. Keris, C. Riley, K. Zielinski; congress representatives T. McCarthy, J. Hall, D. Lilly, H. Iannotti, Special appointees, C. Dupre, P. La Chappelle, B. Powers, B. Thurbidge, P. Hanaway, B. Scanlon.

The officers have recently appointed the following new members: ring co-chairmen, John Thuot and Tom Kirwan; Veritas staff, Ken Roche and Tom Crowley; Trio consultant, Joe Keough.

Matthew Barry announced that this will be a very important meeting to which all committee members are expected to come.

McAree Challenges Carroll's Efficiency

Charles McAree, president of the senior class, challenged the efficiency of the chairman of the Congress constitutional committee, James Carroll, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

"If Mr. Carroll can't allot a sufficient amount of time to his committee then he should resign his position as chairman so that the work of last year won't go to waste," McAree stated.

He went on to explain that he was using as a basis for his statement the number of meetings held by the committee and the quantity of the reports it has submitted.

The point that McAree did not bring out was the fact that a convenient time to hold committee meetings had not yet been agreed upon, due to the conflicts in the schedules of the committee members, according to Carroll.

Junior congress representative Dan Lilly requested the chairman of various events and committees to submit final reports when their work has been fulfilled so that the reports could be used for future reference. The president of the Congress, Bob Oppel, then instructed the chairmen to submit all reports at the termination of their duties so that future problems might be avoided.

Oppel also sounded off at the Congress members present at the meeting. He suggested the resignation of those congressmen who are not able to fulfill their duties to the Congress so that they could be replaced by someone willing to work in the best interests of the student ruling body.

Congress President Oppel asked for the improvement of congressmen in regard to their respective duties.

The award is given to those ROTC seniors who, by their high ranking in their class, their contributions to ROTC, their moral character, and their leadership, have shown themselves outstanding members of the program.



HAVING MORE BEING, It Has More Goodness, He Says.

AED To Host NE Colleges At Pre-Medical Conference

Plans are being formulated by Rhode Island Alpha, Providence College chapter of the international honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, for an all-day conference on pre-medical education. The date will probably fall sometime in April.

Invitations will be extended to students of all New England colleges.

The program will consist of two main addresses by medical and dental deans, followed by panel discussions by deans and admissions committee members.

It is also the intention of the planning committee that some of the local hospitals will participate in the program.

This will be the first program of this nature attempted by Rhode Island Alpha and will determine future events. Seminar programs are sponsored by the National Office of Alpha Epsilon Delta at national science meetings and regularly by chapters in various parts of the country.

Rhode Island Alpha sponsors monthly speakers in various health fields for the enlightenment of all students on campus and augments these programs with movies when speakers are not available.

An annual initiation is held each spring, because eligibility is restricted to students who have completed at least three semesters of college work and have attained a B average during that time.

Library Planned By U. of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS — The University of Texas' projected undergraduate library, to be called the Academic Center, is another evidence that "the discouragement of undergraduates confronted by a highly-organized university" library is coming to an end, Dr. Harry Ransom, vice-president points out.

"Large open-shelf collections have been added to the educational economy of many campuses," Dr. Ransom explains. "Lamont at Harvard, Michigan's undergraduate library and the library center planned at California, unlike except in need for which they are designed to fill, are three among dozens of answers to the problem of providing books for younger university students."

"The heart of the Center will be the open-shelf library, independent of the general library, research collections and departmental libraries. On the assumption that some students will come to study without resorting to the open shelves, there will be rooms for that purpose. To encourage the discussion of books, there will be rooms for discussion."

Propaganda Fails

Commies Rule Out Yule; Mr. K Forbids Observance

Russian propaganda doesn't overlook a thing—it is even directed against Christmas. Says Khrushchev: "There is no room in the modern Soviet for the religious superstitions which give meaning to the observance of Christmas."

A milestone in the Soviet onslaught on the Christmas joys of normal childhood was reached in the mid 1950's, when the Ministry of Light Industries for captive Eastern Europe decreed that "Children's toys may be produced for propaganda purposes only . . . dolls, teddy bears, and other toy animals must be dressed in uniforms of the Communist Party army, police or organized labor groups."

mature adults, it definitely was not for children with below-average I. Q.'s. The tools of the game consisted of a map of the globe and six dice carved with colored pease doves.

If, after a player cast his dice, he reached the capital of a "People's Democracy"—a Red-controlled country such as Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia—he won a point. But if he reached a Western capital, he lost all his points. He was even worse off if he landed in Washington, D.C.—he was thrown out of the game.

One capital significantly missing was Belgrade, because Communist officials who censored the game during its initial production could not decide whether landing in the Yugoslav capital was an advantage or not. Presumably, an improvement in diplomatic relations with the Yugoslav leader Tito might some day put Belgrade back on the map.

Humor As a Weapon
Though Christmas is generally a drab affair behind the Iron Curtain, there are signs of hope poking up like crocuses through the hard crust of Soviet repression. Shortages in the stores around Christmas time come in for ridicule in the Polish press.

Humor is one of the few weapons that the Davids of the press in the captive lands use to combat the humorless Goliath of the Party propaganda machine. While the Church press continues to expound the Christian doctrine of the birth of Christ, its efforts are usually rigidly controlled. The Party press tends either to omit men-

(Continued on Page 7)

Alumni Weekend Set For Feb. 10

Mr. Thomas Haxton, '54, has been named chairman of the Homecoming Weekend, alumni president Frank J. Reavey has announced.

The weekend will be staged February 10, 11, and 12, and will include the Alumni Ball on Friday night, a full schedule of events Saturday, including dinner with the faculty, a basketball game with the University of Rhode Island, and a post game reunion. Sunday's events will be Mass and a Communion breakfast.

The annual business meeting has been called for Saturday, February 11, in conjunction with the weekend.

In accordance with past traditions, the Ball Friday night will be formal, and will include a dinner-dance.

Lack Of Tickets For Wives Due To Gymnasium Confines

Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director, recently disclosed the reason for the lack of tickets for the wives of students for basketball games. "It is not a matter of anti-legislation, but rather a question of space," said Fr. Begley.

The system at present is that, of the 3500 seats in Alumni Hall, 2000 are reserved for students. A three day period is set aside for the exclusive sale of these tickets. If after the three day period there are student tickets remaining they will be sold to students who have a ticket and want another.

There have been 1952 Athletic Association cards picked up by students. Assuming that each of these students buys a ticket, there will be a surplus of 48 tickets per game.

These have not been set aside for the student's wives due to the poor record of last year. Of the 189 married students last year, only 7 took advantage of the special tickets set aside for the wives of students.

Four Meetings Are Scheduled For Debators

The debating team will participate in four major tournaments this year as compared with ten in previous years.

Rev. John Skalko, O.P., explained that, because of the lack of experienced debaters on the team, plans to participate in six previously scheduled tournaments have been cancelled. There are no seniors and only one junior on the team.

PC will, however, compete in four other major tournaments starting with one at Columbia in the last week of February; Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island; Georgetown University, Washington; and the

National District Eight Tournament at West Point. The latter is one in which the finest debating teams in New England and New York will participate.

There are scheduled intersquad debates with Albertus Magnus of New Haven, Brown, U. R. I., Stonehill of North Easton, Mass., and St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H. The debate with St. Anselm's on December 10, will be for novices, an opportunity for new members of the team to gain experience.

The proposition for debate by the team this year is: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Fr. Skalko pointed out the practical advantages of debating for everyone, and especially for those interested in law and education.

All are invited to sit in on regularly scheduled meetings, times of which are posted on the bulletin board, he said.

Anyone interested in joining the debating team may come to these meetings and talk to Fr. Skalko.

An extra incentive for joining the team is the Father Leonard Award of over \$200. It is awarded annually to the person designated by Providence College for his eloquence and proficiency in oratorical debating.

Unlimited Cuts Boost Maturity

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Favoring an unlimited cut system at Davidson College, Dean of the Faculty Frontis W. Johnston believes that only upperclassmen should have the privilege of unlimited cuts.

"Also I think that the twenty-five per cent rule should remain in effect," he added.

According to Dean Johnston, "If such a system were initiated, the students would have to realize that the chips would fall where they would and that we'd lose some customers. It would make the student more responsible for his own education if the coercive restraints were removed, and this would probably result in some fatalities."

"However, I'm not interested in a new system just to remove the chaff from the wheat. I'm in favor of it because I think it would make the student's attitude toward learning fundamentally different."

"Also I think that such a system would be a challenge to the teachers. They would no longer have a captive audience and would therefore have to really be on their toes. The professors and students would be part of a team, both trying to learn."

"The present system is somewhat illogical. It does not realize that there are some classes that a student needs to attend more than others. Also, after quality points have been lost when, in some cases, the student has taken five cuts, no further penalty is inflicted until the student has violated the twenty-five per cent rule."

"Some of my colleagues disagree violently with me concerning my views on this subject. They argue that the typical student is not mature enough to warrant a liberalized cut policy such as I favor."

Turkey Shoot Rated Success; Six Win Prizes

"The first Turkey Shoot held at Providence College proved to be very successful, both financially and socially, and the Rifle Club definitely plans to make the affair an annual event," said Jack McNiff, president of the Rifle Club.

The Shoot was held at the Rifle Range in the basement of Alumni Hall on November 4, 17, 18, 21, and 22.

The high scorer of any particular evening took away a turkey. Winners of turkeys are the following: John DuBois, Thomas O'Rourke, Thomas Donovan, E. R. MacLaughlin, James Healey and Michael Ruskey.

Proceeds of the Shoot will be used for equipment for the rifle team.

M/Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard is the Club moderator.

FIRST FRIDAY

Mass and Communion
10:20 break—Harkins Hall



While this edict inflamed parents, it inspired the toy makers. They marketed an ideological game called "Paths to Peace," which was widely distributed at Christmas time in public halls and schools by Father Frost, the Red substitute for Santa Claus.

Since the "Paths to Peace" game was bewildering even to

Graduate Record Exam December 9

The Graduate Record Exam for seniors will be held December 9. It is compulsory for all seniors who wish to receive a degree from Providence College to take the exam.

The exam will be given from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium, Albertus Magnus Auditorium, and Antoninus Hall. Seniors are excused from classes for the afternoon.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean's Bulletin Board or from a prospectus available in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall.

MAL BROWN RAFFLE

Three complete two-day expense-paid trips to New York for the Holiday Tournament are being raffled by the Mal Brown Club of Providence College. Each winner will receive two tickets for the first two Providence College games, as well as two nights lodging at a New York hotel, meals, and travel expenses.

The drawing will be held December 20. Ticket donations are twenty-five cents each. Ticket sales to students are being conducted by the Providence Club.

Dorm Weekend Plans Are Disclosed; Formal Dinner-Dance To Be Highlight

Program for the Carolan Club's Dorm Weekend on December 9, 10, and 11 was disclosed by Bill Kearns, co-chairman.

An informal party will initiate the weekend, beginning at 8:30 and ending at 11:30 in Aquinas Hall. Tony Abbott and his "German Band" will provide the musical entertainment.

Saturday morning will see the Carolan Club officers pitted against the faculty priests in a football game in Hendricks Field followed by a varsity hockey game, Providence-Merrimack, in the afternoon at 1:30.

In Raymond Hall between 7:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m., Tony Abbott and the DeJohn Sisters will entertain at a non-floral formal dinner dance.

At 10:00 Sunday morning, Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will celebrate Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel followed by a Communion breakfast where the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., will deliver a sermon. Sunday afternoon will feature an open house from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



TONY ABBOTT

To Lead "German Band"

Bids for the Dorm Weekend, whose theme is "Oilde Heidelberg," are \$14 per couple and the tickets are obtainable up to and including December 5.

Editorially Speaking

The Problem Stated...

The problem of marking examinations is one which has plagued professors since the days of the first Blue Book, which was probably a *la papyrus*. In any case, it is indeed a challenge for a prof to produce an exam which will gauge rather accurately whether or not a student knows the matter for which he is held responsible.

Professors unanimously agree that the purpose of an exam is to measure the student's mastery of certain material, and, in some courses, his power to create original thought based on what he has been taught. They also agree that this is no easy task.

The difficulties inherent in any examination process are complicated by several additional factors which must be considered.

An exam must be short enough to be completed in two hours. It must be written, since many students must take the same exam at the same time. It must be rather easy to mark, since professors have little time to correct exams before marks are due in the Registrar's office. Further, an exam must be constructed so that it is difficult to complete dishonestly.

Investigate Changes...

The November 2 issue of *The Cowl* carried a story on a new examination system proposed by a department head at Norwich University. This system would keep the format of the objective test, but would provide for partial credit. There would be a built-in check to make guessing hazardous.

Whether or not the Norwich system could be used here is another question. But it is interesting to note that Norwich is not satisfied with its present examination procedures, and is willing to give the whole problem a thorough study. We believe that a similar study would be beneficial to Providence College as well.

The Cowl has some ideas of its own in this regard.

Some Suggestions...

First of all, we are cognizant of the problems involved in any examination system, and we feel that PC would do well to establish a board to study the problems. We would like to see two or three students on any such board, as well as representatives of the Administration, faculty, and priest faculty.

We also recommend that professors be given more time to correct exam papers and compile marks, even if this means that report cards will be sent out a week or so later than at present. Only if professors are given considerable time can they correct essay-type exams, which we feel are a necessity in many courses, such as political science and history.

If professors were given more time, moreover, they could give oral examinations according to their own discretion. We feel that oral examinations are a must for some fields. At present, only the Honors Group Colloquium sections are given oral exams as a matter of course.

We suggest that oral exams be required of juniors and seniors in their major subjects, and we submit that such a plan might be tried with arts students this year on an experimental basis.

Multiple Advantages...

Essay type exams, as well as oral exams, not only afford the professor a better method of judging a student's true measure of accomplishments, but they diminish any possibility of cheating, which, whether we like it or not, is a very real and ugly entity.

The rather pathetic sight of one professor watching over two or three sections of students packed into an almost-dig-enough classroom is all too familiar to us, and must be eliminated at any cost.

A study of exam procedure is in order. We hope that students, professors, and college officials alike will join us in a move to insure that examinations really examine.



Last year Providence College celebrated its fortieth anniversary by conferring honorary Doctor of Law Degrees on four prominent men. The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, Papal Delegate to the United States, attended the convocation. The science clubs held their annual science day for high school students, which 600 students attended.

The year before, 1958, the hoopers traveled to New York to take on a powerful St. John's team, after trouncing American International 88-48.

In 1957, the Pyramid Players started their eighteenth season by presenting "Command Decision." The hockey team opened its season successfully by defeating American International 6-1.

One year previous, the hockey team met the 1956 U. S. Olympic team and lost 11-0. Newswise, Louis Budenz, former editor of the *Daily Worker*, gave a lecture on the "Danger of Communism to the U. S."

Back another year to 1955, Homecoming Weekend featured formal, a game with Brown, and meeting of the alumni.

Twenty-four years ago in 1941, the football squad journeyed to Ohio to play Xavier. This was the last game in which the Black and White participated. Football was discontinued the next year.

In 1939, the Delta Epsilon Sigma Society was chosen as the name and emblem for the National Catholic Honor Society of Providence College. Socially, the sophs were to hold their annual Hop.

One year previous, 1938, M. Jacques Maritain lectured in French to the student body. In sports the hockey quintet was prepping to take Assumption in the season's opener.



"Two of the biggest highway menaces are drivers under 25 going over 65 and drivers over 65 going under 25."—L. S. McCandless.

"Maybe man really does love his wife as much as he does his dog, but you never heard of his whistling around the neighborhood half the night trying to get her to come home."—Bill Potter.

"Too many Americans go in for weight-lifting with the wrong equipment—a knife and fork."—Hal Holbrook.

"The only thing tougher than predicting exactly how an election will turn out is explaining why it didn't."—Jean Carroll.

"The only thing more disturbing than a neighbor with a noisy old car is one with a quiet new one."—Pep Mea-liffe.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillets, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whispering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboros' unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Around Town

By Donald Procaccini

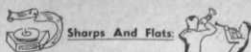
BUTTERFIELD 8. Elizabeth Taylor gives a fine performance as a nymphomaniac in this version of John O'Hara's best-selling novel. However, even she cannot rescue the tired plot from its own vulgar pretensions and offensive attempts at sensationalism.

G.I. BLUES. The frenetic Elvis returns and the viewer is subjected to some singularly talentless singing and mumbling, a vacuous plot, inane dialogue, and even mawkish patriotism. These ingredients are brought together in a movie puerile even by Hollywood standards.

ESTHER AND THE KING. This surprisingly modest bibli-

cal epic that concentrates on story development instead of belly dances and wholesale orgies emerges as serious movie entertainment. Joan Collins and Richard Egan turn in sincere and straightforward characterizations. The settings and musical score are in extremely good taste.

NORTH TO ALASKA. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs, and Fabian are wasted in this listless pastiche that purports to satirize western movies but ends up being the worst offender of all. Some sort of award should be given to the French actress, Capucine, for her uncanny ability to appear seaisick through the entire movie.



Jazz Original American Music, Doesn't Mix With Rock'n Roll

By TOM DRENNAN

RECENTLY A NOTED jazz authority, addressing a group of college students in Rhode Island, expressed the desire to admit jazz musicians to the human race. He also mentioned the desire to see jazz itself put in its proper place in American music. Father Norman J. O'Connor, a Paulist father from Boston University, made these remarks before RISD students in a lecture sponsored by the Newman Club there.

I would like to echo his sentiments, because basically that is the reason for this column's existence.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that most jazz historians agree that the early jazz sounds, originating in New Orleans, combined the classical style of Europe with the native beat of Africa. From this conjunction, rose the styles commonly known as Dixieland and the blues.

Jazz, therefore, is purely American, one of our few artistic creations. According to Fr. O'Connor, "it has a definite advantage over classical music in the fact that when the jazz musician plays, he is playing himself, something he created. When the classical musician plays, he is playing Mozart, something Mozart created."

Within the past few years, Rock 'n Roll, sometimes falsely associated with jazz, has dominated the music scene. Actually, Rock 'n Roll can be best described as a left-wing outgrowth of Blues, more perfectly Rhythm and Blues. It thrives on a boring repetition of beat in addition to its childish formation of rhyming words.

THIS IS what many of us have been subject to, thanks to the quest of the almighty dollar by unscrupulous men controlling American music. It seems incredible that a pure American artistic creation should have to beg for recognition while a backward form of it rates highest in the musical formation of our youth's ideals.

Princeton Group Debates Chances Of Peace Corps

Princeton, New Jersey (UPS)—Delegates to a conference on American Youth and the Emerging Nations voted to set up a permanent organization to explore possibilities of setting up a youth peace corps. More than 100 eastern student leaders met with businessmen and experts on emergent Africa, Asia and Latin America at Princeton University this month in an effort to initiate nationwide support for the peace corps.

Such a corps would be designed to provide an expression of American concern and to work on local problems in the world's underdeveloped areas.

Participants discussed government sponsored proposals for a peace corps offered by Representative Henry Reuss (D-Wisconsin), and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota). Both plans have been endorsed by President-elect John Kennedy in recent speeches in San Francisco and Chicago. A privately sponsored plan presented by Dr. Thomas Melady, African affairs authority who called the conference, was also discussed.

Major addresses were given by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mr. Taylor Ostrander of American Metals Climax and Dr. Melady.

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LETTERS...



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To the Editor:

As one who was involved in good government and also in various organizational endeavors, I was dismayed by the headline and lead story in the Nov. 16, 1960 edition of The Cowl concerning the canceling of a BVC dance.

First of all, as a former vice-president of the Student Congress and former president of the Blackstone Valley Club, I am well aware of the problems involved on both sides. In fact, it was while I held both offices that the system of submitting proposed dates to the Congress was instituted. I can only say that the intent was never to have what appears to me to be such an arbitrary misuse of power. This system was to be an aid to everyone and not an ax to be held at the head of any club.

Further, we were always proud of the fact that proper promulgation of any law drafted and enforced by the Congress, was given in every instance. The burden therein lies with the Congress. This whole sad affair impresses me as a one way, one act farce that never should have left the rehearsal stage.

I sincerely hope for a return to calmer, more effective government for everyone.

Signed,
An Alumnus

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that Mr. Goetz in his editorial regarding the so-called recent "blooper" by the Catholic chaplain at the University of Massachusetts left himself an "out" when he said "unless there is more to this than meets the eye..."

Relative to the U. of Mass., the Worcester diocesan retreat house for women annually conducts a retreat for U. of Mass. women. I have had close contact with the staff of this retreat house through the years and have heard from both the nuns who staff the retreat house and from a priest who has conducted such retreats of the general moral and spiritual confusion of these students gained at the U. of Mass., which these young women themselves have described year after year.

From this one bit of information I have, I therefore take the liberty of reading between the lines and suspect that perhaps Father Power has his work cut

out for him at this institution, and these cartoons could well have been a symbol as far as he was concerned of the general disrespect held for religion on this campus.

A sense of humor is one thing, but the toleration in this instance of using the Holy Father who is the Vicar of Christ on earth as the butt of a political joke (and implied ridicule) in a college humor magazine is another. There seems to be a lack of a sense of values here. Furthermore, I see no connection between this event and the Puerto Rican Bishops' statement relative to the problems in that country.

I therefore heartily disagree with Mr. Goetz's column and feel he is unduly sensitive to the feelings of our non-Catholic friends who might be scandalized by the deeply reverent esteem we Catholics have for the dignity of the Holy Father and the respect due Him in justice because of his exalted and holy office.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia M. Hird
Cranston, R. I.

To the Editor:

In the latest issue of the Alembic, Mr. Robert Oppel, a senior and president of the Student Congress who obviously considers himself a bit of a wit, and an observer of the college scene, has written an article, part of which concerns WDOM, the College radio station.

We, somewhat to our glee, have learned that Mr. Oppel resides in Raymond Hall... we don't happen to have a transmitter in Raymond Hall! Thus it would follow that Mr. Oppel can't hear us. Of course, a seer, as Mr. Oppel must be, can make opinions with no basis in fact.

The rest of the article, while it may be humorous to Mr. Oppel, needless to say failed to make us laugh. We must take issue with Mr. Oppel; WDOM has served Providence College for eleven years, without financial subsidy, not that we wouldn't welcome it, but it has never been offered.

Finally we note with disappointment the fact that the Alembic, a publication of such high calibre should permit its pages to be used as a prostitute instrument in such a partisan attack.

Signed
WDOM EXECUTIVE BOARD

**Do You Know Where You
Will Be On December 27th
After We Beat St. John's?**

**For More Exciting
Information Check
Next Week's Cowl**

Christmas Survives Behind The Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 3)
tion of Christmas or stress its worldly or social aspects.

Long a harassed refugee from Communist rule in Eastern Europe, Christmas is making a comeback in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In Romania and Bulgaria, however, it has never emerged from the pall of Stalinism.

But even at the peak of Stalin rule, the Party did not attempt a direct all-out assault on Christmas. The technique was to divert attention from it by splitting up its symbols and ceremonies between Stalin's birthday on December 21 and New Year's Day, with Christmas

an ordinary working day in between.

The Soviet "Christmas" The Christmas tree became simply a "winter tree," and Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus or Father Christmas, as the local custom might be), became the Soviet "Father Frost" distributing gifts to the children on New Year's generosity toward the satellite Day as a symbol of Soviet he can drive his red sleigh apparently with greater skill than the mythical "eight reindeer."

After 1953, the reaction against Stalinism plus an emphasis on national culture and

living standards, brought back some of the regional holiday customs. Increased tolerance toward religious worship restored a measure of the Christian meaning of Christmas. Even in rigidly controlled Czechoslovakia, mass church attendance on Christmas Eve appeared to be acceptable by 1956.

Work As Usual

Christmas Day is still a working day, with no decorative signs of the season visible. The holiday has taken refuge in the countryside where the peasants, freer from scrutiny and with at least the fruit of their own farm plots, can still give it a token welcome.

The Poles hold their traditional family Christmas Dinner on Christmas Eve and place straw on the table to symbolize the straw-lined manger of Bethlehem. It is also traditional to set an extra place at the table as an indication of hospitality to a passing stranger.

Father Frost, the Soviet answer to Santa Claus, is a flat-stomached male athlete, sometimes bearded but mostly not, whose muscularity is demonstrated by the fact that deer. But for all his physical prowess, his career has been spotty.

Forcibly introduced into the satellite countries between 1950 and 1952, he was passively assimilated in Bulgaria, totally rejected in Hungary, and merely tolerated for three or four years by the Poles who then threw him out with the rest of the trappings of Stalinism.

The Soviets will doubtless continue trying to put a "frost" on Christmas in the satellite countries, but such forces for truth as the Free World's radio broadcasts and the undying spirit of freedom among the conquered peoples show signs of thawing the cold front presented by the Iron Curtain.

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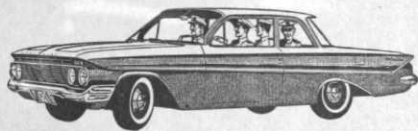
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FRIARS START CAMPAIGN

Ecclestonmen Oppose Many Tough Teams

By Frank Mazzeo

Merrimack College (H. Dec. 10, A. Feb. 18). This small Massachusetts school is attempting to break into big time Eastern hockey circles and finds itself in the underdog role on many occasions.

The Friars are among several big name schools that appear on the Warrior's schedule as it attempts to accomplish its goal. P.C. defeated Merrimack 7-1 last season when the schools met for the first time.

Colby (H. Dec. 14). Along with Providence, Colby is rated a dark horse contender for the Eastern crown.

John Maguire, Ron Ryan and Sandy Boardman, last year's top scoring line, returns intact this season.

Goalie Frank Stephenson and the team's best defenseman, Don Young and Harry Wilmerding, also are present.

Backing up this group are veteran defencemen Sandy Arens and Murray Daley plus secondlinemen Fred Sears and Paul Beck who are aided by Dick Platner. Platner missed last season's play.

The third line will probably be composed of Pete Archer, Chuck Williamson, and Pete French, all sophomores. Clarkson (H. Dec. 16). Clarkson is rated to finish second to Boston College in the race for the Eastern hockey top prize.

Coach Len Ceglarski will have on hand nine lettermen and fifteen frosh from last year's freshman team that posted a 7-1 record.

Ceglarski's first line appears to be made up of sophomore center, Harold Peterson and Capt. Bill Little at one wing and veteran Bob Cambell on the other.

Sophomore wings Arnie Lawlor and Barry Wagner will flank center Ken Gardiner on the second line.

The third forward wall will be made up of sophomores entirely. They are Bert Halliwell,

(Continued on Page 10)



COACH ECCLESTON talks things over with (l. to r.) Co-Captains Joe Keough and Jim Wandmacher.

Basketball Squad Profiles

By PAT DREWRY

CAPTAIN JOHN EGAN (G, 6' 165 lbs.—14.2 avg.) If the Friar Captain's knee operation was a success, watch for the second Providence College All-American in two years. Space's combination of accurate jump shots and explosive drives make him the man to watch in any ball game. This senior's ball handling has dazzled many an opponent. A return to the form of his sophomore year will go a long way toward making this another successful year for Coach Joe Mullaney.

DENNIS GUIMARES (G, 6' 160 lbs.—2.6 avg.) One of the most experienced and versatile reserves in the country, he appeared in every contest while a junior last season. Dennis is always ready to step onto the floor and put zip into the Friars while taking it out of the opposition. A tenacious defensive ballplayer. The "famous" Guimares shot has improved steadily.

DICK HOLZHEIMER (F, 6' 3", 173 lbs.—4.8 avg.) Possessor of

one of the finest shooting eyes on the team. "Doc" has also impressed as a rebounder in his appearances as a junior last year. His ability and experience assure him of seeing much action this season.



JOHN EGAN

TIM MOYNAHAN (F, 6' 1", 180 lbs.—7.0 avg.) Tim, a senior, saw much service last year and was instrumental in two of P.C.'s most important victories, Utah State and Santa Clara. Primary weapon is a quick outside jump shot. A fine defensive operator. Pulls down an unusual number of rebounds for a 6' 1" ballplayer.

TOM FOLLIARD (G, 6' 2", 180 lbs.—1.9 avg.) Tom, as a sophomore, saw limited action last year due to the presence of Wilkens and Egan in the backcourt. A tireless ballplayer who is always alert on the court. Has a good two-handed jump shot.

JIM HADNOT (C, 6' 10", 230 lbs.—14.8 avg.) Leading scorer and rebounder on the squad last year. Could well repeat this year, only bigger. Has polished

Starting Five Doubtful In Assumption Contest

The Providence College basketball team opens its season against Assumption on Saturday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m.

The Friars will, without doubt, start Captain John Egan in the backcourt, if his knee is ready and Jumbo Jim Hadnot at center.

Vin Ernst will also start in the backcourt, mainly because of his great playmaking ability. Providence coach Joe Mullaney feels that Ernst is the best playmaker he has had during his coaching career.

Two other positions are still very much in doubt. Mullaney will probably choose his fourth and fifth starters from corner men Rich Holzheimer, Dick Leonard, George Zalucki and Carl Spenser. The coach also stressed the fact that he has four other fine rear court men in Tim Moynahan, Den Guimares, Ray Flynn and Tom Folliard.

The Friar mentor stated that he won't use five set men all the time. When he feels that he can get more mileage

out of certain personnel he will use them.



DICK HOLZHEIMER

P.C. Mullaney believes, will do more scoring this season, but, because of the loss of All-American Len Wilkens, the Friar defense should suffer.

Assumption, coached by Andy Laska, is a much better club than the one that lost to the Mullaneymen 76-44 last season. The Greyhounds' starting five will consist of Capt. Fred Barakat 6' and Bill Broderick 5' 7" at the guards. The forwards will be Tom Conney 6' 3" and Edward Hippert 6' 2". Because frosh can play for the Greyhounds, Laska will use 6' 4" Steve Warner, a freshman, at center.

Barakat tallied 295 points last season for a 12.6 average which was good enough to be the team's second highest scorer. Hippert, Conney and Broderick averaged 10.7, 5 and 4 points a game respectively.

F. Mazzeo

Varsity Hoop Schedule

Home Games Played at Alumni Hall at 8:15

Date	Opponent	Place
DECEMBER		
Sat., Dec. 3	Assumption College	Home
Wed., Dec. 7	Brown University	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sat., Dec. 10	St. Francis College	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mon., Dec. 12	U. of Santa Clara	Santa Clara, Calif.
Wed., Dec. 14	U. of San Francisco	San Fran., Calif.
Sat., Dec. 17	Canisius College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Tues., Dec. 20	Gonzaga University	Home
Dec. 27, 29, 31	Holiday Festival	New York City
JANUARY		
Sat., Jan. 7	Boston College	Home
Wed., Jan. 11	U. of Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
Sat., Jan. 14	St. Michael's College	Home
Sat., Jan. 21	Niagara U.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Wed., Jan. 25	Canisius College	Home
Sat., Jan. 28	U. of Scranton	Home
Tues., Jan. 31	Brown University	Home
FEBRUARY		
Thurs., Feb. 2	Creighton University	Home
Wed., Feb. 8	Boston University	Boston, Mass.
Sat., Feb. 11	U. of Rhode Island	Home
Mon., Feb. 13	St. Bonaventure University	Home
Thurs., Feb. 16	De Paul University	Home
Thurs., Feb. 23	Le Moyne College	Home
Sat., Feb. 25	Boston College	Boston, Mass.
MARCH		
Thurs., Mar. 2	Fairfield University	Fairfield, Conn.
Sat., Mar. 4	Holy Cross College	Worcester, Mass.

Friar Shooters Triumph; Harvey Leads With 288

The Providence College rifle team slipped by the United States Coast Guard Academy 1401 to 1398 at a match held in the Alumni Hall range on Saturday, November 19.

The Friars were lead by Ed Harvey who compiled a total of 288 points, giving him first place in the meet. His scores were 100, 95 and 93, respectively, for the prone, kneeling, and off-hand positions.

Therault, the Friar with second highest score, shot and tied for third place in competition. Bill Larshomore, Ed Labueha, Plouffe rounded out scorers with scores and 275, in that order.

He headed the by shooting a

The victory was the second straight shoulder to shoulder win for the Friar ninerods in as many contests. The team's overall record up to date, including postal matches, is 4 and 0.

Postal matches against North Carolina State College and Rose Indiana Polytechnical Institute are the next encounters facing the Friar sharpshooters.

HOOP PROFILES...

(Continued from Page 8)

junior possesses a fine outside shot for a big man.

VINNY ERNST (G. 5'9", 159 lbs.—21.2 avg. on freshman team. Vinny is the only sophomore certain of a starting role. Called by Joe Mullaney "the finest passer I've had at PC." His assets don't stop there. Definite offensive threat with two-hand set and smooth drives from either side of the basket. Averaged seven points per game from the foul line. Fits right into the Mullaney defense.

RAY FLYNN (G. 6', 180 lbs.—16.6 avg.). On freshman team. "Radar Ray" has the most accurate shot on the team. When the offense bogs you can count on seeing him enter the contest. Needs very little time to get off his one-hander and it is usually on target. Scores equally well with jump shot or set.

CARL SPENCER (F. 6'4", 170 lbs.—14.6 avg. on freshman team.) Another fine prospect. Agile performer with a variety of shots. Favorite seems to be jump shot from the keyhole.

GEORGE ZALUCKI (C. 6'6", 225 lbs.—11.5 avg. on freshman team.) This ex-Marine was the frosh's leading rebounder. Also chipped in with a respectable 12 points per game.



THE KEY TO SUCCESS: On the shoulders of sophomore goalie Dan Hornstein rest many of the varsity puckster's hopes for a successful 1960-61 hockey season.

—Courtesy PCAA

Mullaneymen Face Tough Opposition Friars Must Halt Exceptional Stars

By **GEORGE LEPPARD**

A—Away Games

H—Home Games

Brown—(A—Dec. 7; H—Jan. 31) Stan Ward's Bruins lack the big man, but they have a fine performer in the presence of All-Ivy League guard, junior Mike Cingiser (419 points), around which their attack will depend.

Ted Gottfried, who measures 6' 5", will hold one of the forward positions along with Captain Forrest Broman, while jun-

ior 6' 7 1/2" Gene Shields, and 6' 5" Leroy Jackson, and returning letterman Barry Christina 6' 2", Rone McGee 6' 5", and 5' 10" Pete Lillevand. Star Mel Prescott, 6' 8 1/2", who Coach Bob Ferrick was counting heavily on, has been declared scholastically ineligible.

San Francisco (A—Dec. 14): Finishing last season in fine fashion, the Dons showed that they will improve on their 8-17 final record in '60-61. USF's new coach, Pete Peletia, inherits four returning starters, 6' Charlie Range, 6' 5" Bob Ralls, 6' 1" Bob Gallard, and 5' 11" Frank Nolan, and a talented soph center, 6' 5" John Galten.

Canisius (A—Dec. 17): Prospects for the Griffins are not bright. While taking on a trying schedule, Coach Bob McKinnon's boys are hoping to better last season's 10-13 final record.

Joe Lo Turco, a scrappy 5' 11" guard, should be the Griffins' leading scorer. Work under the backboards must be handled by a 6' 6" Larry Sarafinas, who was last year's leading rebounder and third leading scorer (10.1).

Gonzaga (H—Dec. 20): Frank Burgess, the nation's eighth leading scorer (28.9), is back on the firing line, but it is hoped that he will get aid from his mates this season.

Graduation has hit the club hard and Coach Hank Anderson is liable to start four sophomores with the great Burgess.

Holiday Festival (Madison Square Garden, Dec. 29-31): The annual H. F. T. must be considered as one of the best.

PC has drawn the opening game of the tournament against St. John's on Tues. afternoon, Dec. 27.

Last season the Johnnies were contingent (excluding Tony Jackson). Jumping Tony

is again an All-American selection.

The big boys, 6' 4" Willie Hall 6' 10" Le Roy Ellis, are again expected to control the backboards for St. John's. Little Ivan Kovacs, a 5' 11" speedster, will team up with 6' 4" Kevin Loughery in the backcourt. Loughery, a transfer student from Boston College, may be the guiding hand the Redmen lacked last season.

Should the Friars get past St. John's, they will meet the win-

ner of the Ohio State-Seton Hall game.

Boston College (H—Jan. 7; A—Feb. 25): Coach Don Martin will floor an experienced squad which possess even scoring dept. Jim Hootley, who set a new BC scoring mark last season (441 pts.), is extremely tough to stop, as is the set-shooting of Bill Donovan (16.3).

Bill Foley 6' 3", is a clutch performer who averaged 13.1 ppg. last season. Frank Quinn, (Continued on Page 10)

Swartz's Frosh Host Greyhounds At Alumni Hall

"They're coming along well" is what Coach Jim Swartz had to say about the progress of his freshmen basketball team which opens the season on Saturday against Assumption College's JV in Alumni Hall at 6:15 p.m.

John Thompson, Jeff Shea, John Carroll, Bill Stein, John Sheridan and Bob Siomoni appear to be the leading candidates for starting berths.

The team is now starting to blend into a smooth functioning unit. The combination man-to-man and zone defense and two-on-two offense, employed by Coach Swartz was new to many of the frosh.

They not only had to learn and master these but also, to work together as a team.

Outside of John Thompson at 6' 11", Coach Swartz does not have much of a height advantage. Jim Carroll is the next tallest member of the team at 6' 3 1/2". Bob Simoni, a rugged six footer, could be the other man up front.

John Thompson has been looking very good thus far, reports the frosh hoop mentor. Whenever possible he works out with the varsity squad. This is proving beneficial to both Thompson and Jim Hadnot, as both are about the same height and battle against each other in the scrimmages.

Coach Swartz declined to make any predictions on the coming season but said that he was looking forward to having a good season.

Intramural Football Loop Closes With Jr. Education Squad On Top

The Intramural Touch Football League has drawn to a frantic close following a furious battle for top honors. Entering the final week of competition, Junior Education, with ten points, held a slim lead over both the Boston Club and Guzman Hall.

Junior Education is on top because of their 31 to 19 victory over Guzman Hall last week. Showing the way for Junior Education were Mike Trodden and Joe Delaney.

All those interested in entering teams in the Intramural Basketball League are requested to hand in their registrations as soon as possible.

The high flying Strikeouts are still the first place team in the Carolan Club's Bowling League with a 25-7 record.

In second spot are the Sparcs with a 23-9 ledger while the Snuffies are in the third spot with a 21-11 mark, just a half point better than the Greaters. The Keglers round out the first five with a 19-13 worksheet.

Gene Fusaro, captain of the Strikeouts, has the highest average, 171. High three game series belongs to Bob Shaw (568), while George Lawless 222 remains as the high single game to date.

Ed Turbert, the league secre-

tary, has raised his average with a big 510 series, featuring a fine 185 game.

The Dorm Basketball Tournament, also sponsored by the Carolan Club, is down to these teams: Rossumondo's Boys, the Punchy Five, and the Reptiles.

In last week's play, Rossumondo's Boys, powered by a tremendous thirty-point effort by Jerry O'Brien, slugged the Clowns, 79-59. Tom Drennan's great foul shooting in the waning moments of play brought the Punchy Five to a 37-34 victory over the Spiders.

The tourney has been moved into Alumni Hall because of the weather and the resumption of Standard Time.

An Intramural Hockey League consisting of the Boston Club, Providence Club, and the New Haven Club with the possibility of the Cranston Club joining will start on January 11.

The Ice Bowl will be the scene of the first game.



TOM STITH
Bonnie's All-American

ior Dave Brochway moves into one of the backcourt positions.

St. Francis (A—Dec. 10): Though the Terriers lack height, Coach Danny Lynch feels that this will be his best club in recent years. Jump shooting specialist 6' 2" Richie Dreyer is the key performer for the Brooklyntes. Other returning vets are 5' 10" senior George Davey and 6' 2" jumping jack Dave Lopez.

Santa Clara (A—Dec. 12): The Broncos have a fine group of sophomores, 6' 7" Joe Weiss,

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What's 'On Ice' For PC's Pucksters:

(Continued from Page 8)

Jack Naismith and Bob Chiarilli.

Bill Armstrong, a veteran, appears to be the team's starting netminder.

With only 15 men allowed to dress, seven other men will be battling for the remaining positions.

Northeastern (H. Jan. 4). The Huskies, able to win only eight of 24 games last season, will build their team around All-American Art Chisholm.

Chisholm tallied 25 goals and 31 assists last year to finish fifth in eastern scoring.



LARRY McMAHON

Crusader Third Defenseman

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (A. Jan. 7). Coach Ned Harkness has an entire starting team and an extra line returning for the campaign.

Jim Josephson will center one line that will have Jack Chiarilli and Ken Astil on the wings. The other line will be centered by Trevor Kaye who will have Dick Sieminski and Bill Dunn as his linemates.

The Cherry and White's defensive posts will be in the hands of Co-Captain Larry McMullen, Tom McMahon and Brian Robins.

In the goal, Harkness has considered alternating Jim MacLean and Stu Bennett.

Princeton (A. Jan. 11). The Tigers will have on hand numerous sophomores from the best

freshman hockey team in the school's history.

Jack Hyland, Jack Cook and Dave Heisey will probably comprise an all-sophomore line for the men from New Jersey.

Captain Barry van Gerbig will handle the nets. Oldtimers Page Chapman and Chris Gordon will see action at defense along with Art Schwartz and Bit Mockridge.

St. Lawrence (H. Jan. 27). The Larries will be led this season by All-American Terry Slater and seven other lettermen.

Coach George Menard will have on hand veteran forwards Gordon Brown, Rollie Anderson and Ray Tessier. Also present will be three defensemen from last year's club, Arlin Parker, Ray Pratt and Dick Massey. Veteran goalie Joe Sherin also is back.

Menard will have no fewer than nine sophomores on hand with the greater number being citizens from north of the border.

Boston College (H. Jan. 30, A. Feb. 11). The Eagles are rated by most coaches as the team to beat in the East this season.

B.C. is led by Captain Tom Martin, an All-American defenseman, and 14 other experienced hands.

Among the outstanding old hands are forwards Owen Hughes, Bill Haley and Dick Jason. Dick Hickey and Chuck McCarthy, among others, will aid Martin at defense.

Jim Logue and Chuck Duceall, who shared the goaltender's key last year will have to move over because sophomore goalie Glen Crosby is considered All-American material.

Yale (A. Feb. 8). Yale's future is very much in doubt due to the loss of Ed McGonagly and Gene Scott, the team's top scorers, and defenseman Bruce Smith by graduation.

The Eli received another serious blow when their first team goalie Ted Forstman became ineligible until midyear.

Promising sophomore forwards Tim Sargent, Steve Gunther, Bill Hildebrand and Lea Pendleton along with sophomore defensemen Sam Gwin and Bruce Barclay hold the key to success or failure for Yale this season.

New Hampshire (H. Feb. 22). Coach Pepper Martin will have



JACK DONAHUE

Showing Vast Improvement

a number of experienced hands available plus some fine sophomore prospects.

The leading veterans returning are forwards Ken McKinnon, Sam Nickols and Ted Solozenski. Ed Mullen, a letterman, will team with sophomore Barry Crawford at the starting rear guard posts.

The two best sophos are Dick Lamontagne, a real speed merchant, and Tom Canavan, a good playmaker.

All-East Small College goalie, Bob Blackburn, returns to the nets so Martin should have no worries in that spot.

Army (H. Feb. 25). Coach Jack Riely returns to the Cadets after his most successful tenure with the U. S. Olympic team.

Riely will have nine lettermen and eight ex-Plebes ready for action this season. Goalie Ron Chisholm and center John Dewar head the talented vets returning.

Gerry Stonehouse, Herman Hysar, Jack Shepard and Bill Hington, up from a Plebe team which lost only two of 16 games last season, should bolster the West Pointer's varsity ranks.

SLATE IS TOUGH

(Continued from Page 9)

6' 6", will handle the board chores for the Eagles. The two leading sophs are 6' 5" Bob Boberg and 6' 1" Jerry Powers (17 ppg. as a freshman).

Rhode Island (A—Jan. 11; H—Feb. 11). The Rams could possibly be the most improved team in New England. With a veteran lineup returning, URI will also have the services of Charlie Lee.

Lee, who dropped out of school for a year, is a tremendous all-around ball player and along with Dave Ricicerto will make up the nucleus of the club. Ricicerto is a tough driver and shooter (shot 47% while averaging 17.2 per game).

St. Michael's (H—Jan. 14). The Purple Knights of Coach George "Doc" Jacobs will seek another Northeast small-college championship with half the squad being sophomores.

The key performer on the club is an aggressive 6' 2" sophomore named J. Haynes Stagner. J. Haynes averaged 15 points per game for a yearling team that averaged 91 points per game.

Niagra (A—Jan. 21). After missing most of last season because of illness, Coach John "Taps" Gallagher is back at the helm of a club which could develop into a real winner.

The best scorer in the history of Niagra is also present. He is All-American candidate Al Butler, who averaged 28.8 ppg. while scoring 748 points.

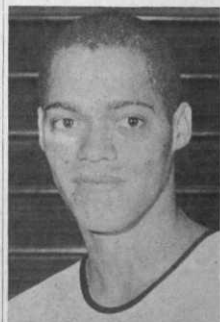
Don Jones, a 6' 6" strongman, who was one of the leading rebounders in the nation last season is back to specialize in getting the ball off the boards.

Captain Len Whelan will join Butler in the backcourt.

Seranton (H—Jan. 28). Coach Florio Caesar welcomes the presence of one of the best sophomore groups in recent years at the Jesuit school. Last season's dismal 9-16 record should be improved upon with 6' 5" Joe Barbutti, 6' 1" Tom Foley, 6' 2" John Jordan, 6' 1"

Bill Francis and 5' 11" Mike Abdalla showing the way.

Creighton (H—Feb. 2). The Blue Jays from Omaha, Nebraska, take on an extremely tough schedule and have been doing so in the past and coming out with successful records.



DENNIS GUIMARES

Should See More Action

Listed among Creighton's opponents are strong Big Ten conference teams, St. Louis, Denver, North Carolina, Loyola (Ill.), Xavier, Marquette, St. John, Dayton and Notre Dame.

Boston University (H—Feb. 8). The future for the Terriers is not bright.

Height is lacking, but good shooting and speed are present. The best of the returning vets are Dick O'Connell, who averaged 13.8 ppg. and Larry Isenbuck, 6' 4".

St. Bonaventure (H—Feb. 13). The Bonnies are considered by many as the top team in the East. All-American Tom Stith will again be one of the leading scorers in the nation and could very well be the number one scorer in the country at the season's close.

Joining Tom Stith and Whitey Martin is the most prolific scorer in Bonnie freshman an-

nals, Fred Crawford. Crawford, 6' 4", who averaged more than 37 ppg. as a freshman, is a strong shooter and rebounder while having quick reflexes. Tom Hannon, 6' 2", and Ed Petrovich, 6' 5", round up the starting team.

De Paul (H—Feb. 16). The Blue Demons were tough enough last season (17-7) which brought them to the NCAA tournament. They may be even tougher this season.

Little All-American Howie Carl (19.9 last season), a deadly set shooter and Bill Haig (12.5) give De Paul a tough backcourt offensively and defensively.



TOM FOLIARD

Defensive Ballhawk

Le Moyne (H—Feb. 23). Graduation of Dick Lynch will hurt. However, there are four returning starters and a good sophomore group.

Tom Caveny (15.9), Bill Stanley (13.8), Tom Burns (8.8), and Charles Sammons (8.1) will team up with Mickey Flynn, who averaged 15.2 per game as a freshman.

Fairfield (A—March 2). The Stags are hopeful of having a successful season. They will

be paced by their best player, Art Crawford.

Holy Cross (A—March 4). The Crusaders have another one of their traditional All-Americans in Jack "the Shot" Foley. Foley, who has to be considered as one of the great jump shooters in the nation, averaged 24.6 ppg. as a soph while hitting on a phenomenal 52.6 per cent of his shots.

The Crusader back court consists in two adept ball-handlers, Tom Shea and George Blumy, who are also excellent jump shooters and defensive players.

VERIDAMES HOLY HOUR

The Veridames of Providence College will sponsor their annual Holy Hour Sunday, December 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel.

A reception and coffee hour will immediately follow the Holy Hour in Aquinas Lounge. The Rev. Edward McDermott, O.P., society moderator, announced today.

Speaker at the Holy Hour will be the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P. His topic will be "The Third Eve." A large turnout of mothers of Providence College students and alumni is expected for the service.

President of the Veridames is Mrs. Leonard P. Morrison.

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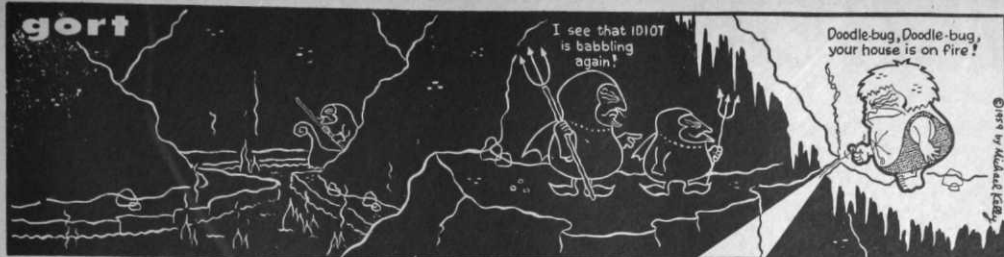
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Varsity Sextet Has Potential; Skaters Have Experience, Depth

Co-Capt. Joseph Keough—center—(goals 22—assists 21): Last year's highest scorer on team—returns for his third year on varsity with all the equipment to make it his greatest—has a fine, quick shot and is dangerous from anywhere on the ice. Marsh Tschida—center—(22 goals—assists 14): Another veteran of two year's play. Last season he averaged more than one goal per game—very fast skater—great potential as a top scorer.

Co-Capt. James Wandmacher—wing—(6 goals—11 assists): Jim is also a senior and possesses much of the same qualities found in Co-Capt. Tschida—big, powerful and fast skater. Jim plays hard and is always dangerous—scored six goals in his junior year.

James Geger—center—(12 goals—23 assists): A veteran of one year, Jim is the perfect center for his two fast wings—

very tricky, fast, and cute, Jim is an excellent playmaker and a good scoring threat.

Bob O'Connor—wing—(6 goals—10 assists): Bob is a junior—a very hard skater—always hustling—good hard shot from in close and also at deeper range—spirited player and has the ability to provide a needed spark.

Joseph Albert—wing—(4 goals—11 assists): A Malden Catholic product—skates well with O'Connor and Geger—showed good scoring potential last season.

James O'Call—defenseman—(1 goal—11 assists): A senior defenseman. Red is a good steady man—his hard and plays a cool game—good shot.

Jack McGeough—defenseman—(2 goals—2 assists): Jack had a good soph year—is a very hard man to beat—carries the puck well—has a good shot—and his hard. With a year of experience under his belt, he should have a fine year.

Larry McMahon—defenseman—(4 assists): Larry is the third defenseman—has not seen much action to date—will be used in relief of McGeough and O'Call.

John Donohue—wing—(2 goals): Has good drive, proven last season—a real hustler—has good shot and handles himself well—should see more action this season.

Dan Hornstein—goalie—Dan will be filling the all important netminder spot on the team—he is a soph—had a very good freshman year—has quick hands and moves well in cage. With some experience and confidence, he should develop into one of PC's best goalies.

Bill Cannon—center—'Cricke' is also a soph—was injured for most of freshman season—good steady center, skates well and works hard—has a

good shot and a lot of drive—should be helpful.

Bill Rogers—wing—Bill is a local boy from Burrillville—had a very good freshman year—good strong skater—hard shot—carries well.

Lou Lamoriello—wing—Louie has great potential—has a quick hard shot, works hard and will help a lot.

Tom Murphy—center—Product from Minn.—has good material but is hampered by lack of aggressiveness—good play maker—may see some action.

Charles McPhillips—defenseman—Only soph on defense—big boy—needs a little time to develop but will and should be good.

John De Cataldo—goalie—Shows much hustle—learned hockey in service' play—first year on varsity—could see some action in the cage this season.

Dick Ernst—center—A Cranston high school grad—shows a lot of drive and hustle—hasn't seen much action up to date—will team with Donahue on Friars third line and see substantial action this season.

Ray Zifcak (Defense man) Third year on the team—regular before service duty—slowed up by injury last season—could see more action this year.

Journal Article

To Feature Friars

The Friars Club will be featured in an article in the Providence Journal Magazine, The Rhode Islander, this Sunday.

The article will be concerned with the work of the Club in welcoming all visitors to the campus. It states that the club first functioned as a group on April 7, 1928 and has since then been an active segment of Providence College life.

JIM CARROLL'S



Notes
From
The

SPORTSDESK

THREE MONTHS OF HECTIC excitement await the numerous fans of the Providence College basketball team, and the tension starts to build this Saturday night.

Assumption College provides varsity will be his distinct height disadvantage. At 5' 9" tall, Ernst is liable to run into quite a few problems when the Smith Hillers venture into the badlands of collegiate basketball. But the biggest task facing the sophomore rookie will be that of replacing Len Wilkens, who switched his allegiance from Providence College to the St. Louis Hawks via graduation last June. No one expects Ernst to take up where Wilkens left off. But just how much of the gap left by Wilkens' graduation Ernst will fill is still another mystery that will be solved only as the season unfolds.

THREE MEN will attract the most attention as the Friars make their debut, the sparkling backcourt duo of John Egan and Vin Ernst coupled with last year's sophomore sensation Jim Hadnot. Captain Johnny starts his final year on Smith Hill with a question mark smeared on his All-American reputation.

Some critics of the Hartford flash refuse to forget the unimpressive performances of Egan in several of his Madison Square Garden appearances in the past two years. Others fail to take into consideration the injured knee on which Egan played during the entire schedule last year.

All in all, the Providence captain has a lot to make up for if he is to reach the All-America status so often predicted for him ever since he first donned the colors of PC. Whether he will make good on the enthusiastic predictions of his many ardent backers will be seen only as the season progresses.

FOR THE OTHER half of the Friar backcourt, Ernst, there is also quite a bit to live up to. The heralded sophomore came to Providence College with an impressive list of high school honors, and substantiated them by his excellent ball-handling and shooting as the playmaker for last year's frosh.

There still remains the question of how the New Jersey flash will fare against the big boys in varsity competition. Another difficulty involved in the newcomer's jump to the

FOR HADNOT, this year also looms as an important campaign. No longer can the Californian import rely on the "he's only a sophomore" cushion so often provided him last year. This is the year when young James must really produce if the Friars are to take their place among the best in the nation.

Hadnot delivered clutch performances in several key games for Providence last season, but there were also equally important games when the ace rebounder showed little or nothing.

It will take an improved and consistent Hadnot to enable Coach Mullaney's group to wade through this year's schedule with the success of the past.

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WINTER SPORTS EXTRA

ON PAGES EIGHT TO TWELVE



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S HOCKEY TEAM, EXPECTED TO RATE WELL THIS SEASON, IS PICTURED AT A RECENT PRACTICE SESSION

—Courtesy PCAA

Sports Preview Edition

Today's issue of The Cowl carries our annual previews of the upcoming basketball and hockey seasons.

Run-downs on all season opponents have been compiled from statements by opposing college coaches and sports publicity departments. Profiles on Providence College varsity players, both basketball and hockey, are based on personal analysis and interviews acquired by Cowl sports staffers.

We urge our readers, and all followers of Friar sports fortunes, to retain this edition as a means of easy reference to information on Providence College athletic contests throughout the 1960-61 season.

Frosh Sextet Conquers Butlers; Exhibition Finale Very Impressive

The Providence College freshmen hockey squad defeated Butler Motor's Thunderbirds, 3-2, last Saturday at Worcester in an exhibition game.

Ray F. Mooney scored the first goal of the season for the frosh from ten feet out on a well-executed pass from Joe Meldon at the four minute mark. Midway in the first period, Larry Kish and Mooney set up a tricky play with Orrin La Ferte popping the puck into the corner of the cage from the blue line.

In the second period, defenseman Kish stickhandled across the blue line on a fast break and drove a 30-foot slapshot into the nets unassisted. Ted Casey and Tom McGoldrick scored for Butler Motors in the final period.

Coach George Ducharme praised the goal-tending work of Dick Moory and John Judge, considering the lack of practice and ice. Ducharme liked the frosh's attack in the first two periods, but cautioned against

carelessness and slack in the later stages.

The defensive checking was effective although Ducharme expressed need for the forwards to shoot from 15 feet and further out.

Defensively speaking, Paul DeCarlo, Kish, and Meldon will be alternating at the rear guard spots. On the first line as of now, Joe Meldon, Mat Callahan, and Ray F. Mooney will start followed by the line of Leo Raftery, Bruce Norwell, Ray J. Mooney, and Orrin La Ferte.

Ducharme will alternate the players on the different lines as the game progresses and during penalties.

Next game for the frosh is with the Brown Cubs on Nov. 30 in Rhode Island Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Hockey Opens Tonight In Tilt Vs. Brown Bruins Terriers On Saturday

Providence College's varsity hockey team opens its season play tonight against hometown rival Brown University at the Rhode Island Auditorium at 8:30.

The Friars take on Boston University, defending Eastern Champion, on Saturday, December 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the same arena.

Co-Capt. Joe Keough, Marsh Tschida and Co-Capt. Jim Wandmacher constitute the first line.

Last year this trio scored a total of 50 points, Keough with 22, Tschida with 22, and Wandmacher netting 6. Jim Gegear, Bob O'Connor and Joe Albert will be skating on the second line.

The third line will consist of Dick Ernst and John Donahue with sophomores Tom Egan, Tom Murphy, Bill Rogers, Lou Lamoriello and "Cricket" Cannon jockeying for third position.

Jim O'Caín and Jack McGeough will be the two starting defensemen this year and will be alternating with Larry McMahon as the third defenseman.

Goaltender Danny Hornstein will be starting with John Di-Cataldo backing him up.

Hoop Tickets

For Students

The athletic department has announced that only Providence College students will be admitted to home basketball games with student tickets.

These tickets are not transferable.

The Providence College pucksters are in good spirit and condition this year and hope to beat Brown in the opener, since they have never lost an opening game.

Brown lacks experience and speed, owing to a number of sophomore skaters, although senior Captain Rod McGarry is an outstanding goalie and is sparking the team with spirit and aggressiveness.

Another threat will be forward John D'Entremont who will center the first line. Forward Gene Pfeifer and Pete Kenney will be holding the wing spots on the D'Entremont line.

Bruins' Coach Jim Fullerton will use all sophomores on the second line. They are Ed Ennis, Bruce McIntyre and Greg McLaughlin.

The Bruins' defense, although inexperienced, boasts two formidable sophs, Colby Cameron and Brian Smith who are both good scorers and aggressive skaters.

The last line will be composed of Dave Balson, Bert Creese and Dick Wenzel.

For the Terriers, Co-Captains Billy Quinn, a wing, and Pete

McCann, a defenseman, head a list of ten vets from last year's squad. Also returning is All NCAA Tournament goalie Barry Urbanski, forwards Bill



JOE KEOUGH
Team's High-Scorer

Blaney, Dave MacLeod, and Don Spinney.

Russ McCurdy, a Rhode Island product and Dan Goughin are returning defensemen with experience.